The Free Ship Bitl-Funeral of Surgeon Ambler-Suicide of an Ex-Diplomat.

An Important Bill by Mr. Hancock on National Banks Introduced in the House.

The Western Union Telegraph Company Before the Senate Committee.

Special to The Statesma WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Hancock introduced the following bill:

county taxes, withou A bill to amend the twenty-ninth March 1. Up to date \$55,00 has been section of the national bank act. paid in; \$70,000 is still to be collected Be it enacted by the senate and Cooper Nott, auditor of the Gould southwestern system, arrived to-night house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assem-led That the twenty pinth section of bled That the twenty-ninth section of the act of congress passed the 3rd of Jure, 1864, the national bank act, be amended by adding thereto the followservice at Little Rock, Arkansas.

"And provided, That in estimating and authorizing the amount to be loaned, the surplus fund, and indi-vidual profits may be treated as capi-

WASAINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The secre tary of state received a cable this morning from Minister Foster at Madrid, announcing the death by sui cide, at Alicante, Spain, of James R. Partridge, residing there on account of his healty. Partridge was in the many friends of the contracting parties were present to witness the mar-United States diplomatic service for many years at Brazil and other South American countries, his last being at beautiful were the presents.

The shipping committee this morning took up the bill to admit foreign built ships to registry free of duty, and voted 3 to 6 to report it adversely. Those voting in favor of the bill were Siocum, Throckmorton and Deuster; negative, Dingley, Long, Hunt, George, O'Neill and Lore. Dibble did not

The remains of Assistant Surgeon Ambler, one of Delong's camrades in the Jeanette expedition, were buried at Markham, Va., yesterday, in the presence of a large number of naval officers and residents of Farquhar county. The casket was covered with union Jack and floral wreaths which had been accumulating all the way

compliance with requests made both by Representative Hewitt, of New York, and Representative Belmont, the House committee on foraffairs to-day made public the in Sunday's STATESMAN, was capletter addressed to the former by the British minister, which was submitted to the committee last Thursday. It is as follows: British Legation, Jan. ably have a hearing to-day. 14. 1884. Dear Mr. Hewitt: In reply to your note of yesterday, asking me whether in the course of a social wisit you were kind enough to pay me some days ago, you said, or did any thing which could be construed as an "apology" for your action in the Dr. M. Salm, of Austin, was in our construct of the Red Stockings this season. in the O'Donnell city yesterday. case, I have only to say: I did not regard what you said to me in the light of an apology for the resolution, but circumstances which prompted it on your part in the interest of friendly relations which exist between the countries. This impression was Brown county mill company, and Mr. strengthened by your allusion to moderate language in your & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. The ma-

opinion which you gave as a reason chinery will cost \$15,000, and the mill why you thought the request for the house and lo's are supposed to cost ement of the execution of something over \$9000. This entersentence should be granted, by your saying that prise will add greatly to the town and esolutions less considerate in county. form had been proposed to you, and as you were informed, would have ceeds of which are to go for purchasbeen offered, if you had not framed one so satisfactory to both sides of the they netted \$90. house as not to meet with a single objection which resuld have defeated it. I may add, I could not presume there The weather is very warm, and the range is now in excellent condition. Stock are in fine condition, consider was any evidence from what you said ing the severe cold weather we have of any want of sincerity on your part n making the resolution in question.

Believe me to be yours very truly, L. SACKVILLE WEST. Dr. Marvin Green, president of the at peared before the sub-committee of Senate committee on postoffices and post roads. He gave the commitmittee a large amount of information n detail respecting the number of of the company, its expenses, etc. He had met with difficulty in securing the liberty to submit the associated press sentation which had been made, the associated press had given its consent. No terms, he said, were granted to associated press papers that were not open to any other papers.

MARDI GRAS. Arrival of King Carnival in Galveston.

GALVESTON, Feb. 25 .- The clear, bright sky and balmy air favored the commencement of the Mardi Gras festivities. At noon the king of carniwal landed at the Central wharf from the vessel approached the dock explain the mystery surrounding Mrs the United States cutter, McLane. As salvos from the guns on board were re-echoed by salutes from the battery of the Gaiveston artillery company ashore, and the booming of cannon was swelled by the blowing of whistles, ringing of bells and shouts of the people. Carriages containing the king and his party of twelve through the crowded streets by the Washington guards, St. Mary's cadets and a detachment of ton artillery to the Tremont hotel, where they were met by mem-bers of the city government, who, with Mayor Fulton at their head, presented the keys of the city. The oresented the keys of the chy. ted the keys of the city. occasion and was packed by crowo's who pressed forward eagerly to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies. The ladies reception was then held in one of the parlors, and was attended by hundreds of the fair sex. The streets were paraded to night by a lengthy procession of the Sons of Malta, whose sombre mantles and black masks were made ghastly by glisten-ing white skulls and cross bones, and the lurid torch, borne by each. It took arm and sustaining other serious inplace on Custom House square, and was received with yells of approval by the assembled thousands. A conband of the Eighth United States cav brought the night's merry-makto a most enjoyable close. The
ther of strangers in the city has
been estimated, but an indication
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commack, yesterday and to day, has
been in consultation under guard with
County-Attorney Clint, in the office of
the latter, and that he has requested
to be permitted to turn state's evidence, but has been refused Gould's
attorneys from a distance are here, as alry brought the night's merry-making to a most enjoyable close. The number of strangers in the city has not been estimated, but an indication may be found in the fact that this Commission of appeals affirmed:

Schultz vs. Smith et a!, El Paso,
Texas & St. Louis railway vs. Pate,
administrator, Bowie; Hough vs. Con
Chiesgo and other points. Furlong
Chiesgo and other points. Furlong ate for the office of state superin-

railway. Justice Kendall this morn-BALLAS. lug held the accused in a \$2000 bond in each case. The prisoner tried all day to make bond but failed, and was

nent persons are implicated and will

orty separate cases against Baum

nanaged to escape conviction.

The Texas & Pacific railway com

pany to-day paid \$3040, as judgment rendered at the last term of federal

court, for the killing of H. Huckabee

An engineer named Holt fell from

is engine, in the Houston & Texas

Central yard, last night and sustained

three separate fractures of his left

Two Happy People.

while in the company's employ.

The time for

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BRENHAM, Feb. 25 .- The negro, Lee

Brownwood Enterprise.

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 25,-The con

The ladies gave a concert, the pro

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vs. State, from Travis.

der's Landing.

The fourteen ton schooner Fury

fire from a spark at 6 o'clock this

within thirty minutes. The schoone

and cargo were valued at \$1500, and

owners are Felder & Parker, of Fel-

The erst vhile missing wife of Col

DALLAS.

party of about fifty persons from In-

diana, Ohio and Illinois, are in the

city, en route to mardi gras at New

Orleans. Among the number is G. N.

Fitch, of Logansport, Ind., United

States senator during President Bu-

chanan's administration, and ex-Attor-

ney General Baldwin, of Indiana

Many of the excursionists are ladies,

A carpenter named Thackton, fell

from a building on which he was working, fracturing his left leg and

There has been great activity amor

court officers, lawyers, detectives and

others connected with the Easton-

Commack fraud cotton transaction

Vera Cruz, Mexico,

is a total loss. No insurance. The

but she burned to the water's

figured extensively in the

committed to the county jail to-night. RABBI SCHUHL WANTS TEN He is regarded as the mysterious char-THOUSAND DOLLAR DAMAacter Anderson, who figures in the Lohnstein fraudulent bills of lading. GES It is understood several other promi-

soon be arrested. Railway and county authorities say there will be nearly For Defamation of Character-A Railroad Sues for Unpaid Subsidies.

criminal cases here, having been in-dicted and tried for perjury, arson and fraudulent bankruptcy, but always THE ST. GEORGE HOTEL COMES NEAR SUCCUMBING TO THE FURY OF THE FLAMES.

> riminal Cases from the Courts-Farmer Fatally Injured in a Runaway Collision.

pecial to the Statesman. tate and DALLAS, TEXAS, February 26. . expires A farmer named Saintfer, about 70 years of age, was injured, it was eared fatally, in a runaway collision six miles north of the city last night. Fire broke out in the lamp and oil use of the five-story St. George hotel about I o'clock this evening and for a time threatened great loss of life and property and created wild consternation, but prompt and gallant work of the fire department extinguished the flames with on a few hundred dollars loss.

J. T. Baum, the alleged accomplice

of Easton, Cammack and Lohnstein in the cotton frauds, was before Jus-MARSHALL, Feb. 25 .- This morning E. P. Hill, law partner of G. L. Hill, hearing. The case was continued to of Gainesville, Texas, and Miss M. E. Friday next by the state, Justice Seater, of this city, were married at the residence of Mr. James Copeland, er's bond, and he was remanded to Reverend Father Granger officiating. Rabbi H. Schuhl to-day filed suit in

the district court against J. T. Treze-vant, Geo. J. Dexter and H. C. Dunn riage, and partook of the bounteous hospital ty of our host. Many and insurance agents, of Dallas, for \$10,000 damages each, charging defamation of character. Rabbi Schuhl has for several years been in charge of the Dallas synagogue, coming here from Cincinnati. His residence, with part of the contents, was burned about a year ago, ROCKDALE, Feb. 25 .- The frame residence owned and occupied by Mr. and the insurance companies refused James Wicks was burned this morn- payment, alleging arson, false ing about 5 o'clock; also a small tenant dwelling adjoining, occupied by Wily Wells. Both houses were covered by insurance, Wicks holding a extent, his reputation injured, and his policy for \$750 on the building and name blackened. Schuhl is the rabbi \$250 on the furniture. The tenant who figured in the notorious synahouse was insured for \$250, both policies being in the Liverpool and Lon-Dallas, being charged with immoral conduct with a woman of the town, but was cleared on a church trial, which resulted in a split in the syna-A Murderer Arrested-A Meteo r. gogue congregation.

Dawson, who shot and killed Thad. and embezzlement, and given one Conner, of whom mention was made year. He will be taken to Chester, Ill., to-morrow. The attorney of the Fort Worth & tured Saturday by some farmers and Denver City railway has filed with the lodged safely in jail. He will probfederal court, suit against eight citizens of Decatur for sums ranging A large meteor fell in the out-skirts of town last night. a bonus to the read for running The Saxons were again victorious through the town of Decatur

GALVESTON.

Miugling of Mirth and Display in other societies, and friends of the de-Honor of the Mighty Momus. Honor of the Mighty Momus. pecial Telegram to the Statesman.

GALVESTON, Feb. 26 .- The closing day of Mardi Gras could not have been blessed with pleasanter weather. Littract for the machinery for a complete tle before noon the first masquerader roller mill was signed to-day by the appeared on the streets, and shortly afterward the Bycicle club with about Wiggins, agent of Nordyk, Marmon 20 wheels in line, paraded the business portion of the city. All thoroughfares presented an animated appearance. Crowds were surging up and down in a stream that seemed endless; all laughing, talking and gesticulating. All were in a good humor, taking ev erything in the best natured fashion. Flags seemed flying from every building, and under their shadows gathered gasping multitudes from whom street ing a bell for the Coggin academy, and fakers reaped an abundant harvest during the afternoon. Many were at place were hippodrome races, and at another a well trained orchestra, discoursing lively music. A gorgeous pageant of "Revelers of Naxos" its appearance at 8 p. m., and traveled the principal streets of the city. Thousands upon thousands of people crowd GALVESTON, Feb. 23.—The court of ed the thoroughfares to witness the appeals affirmed Farciola vs. Batchprocession, which occupied a space elor, from Galveston; Beverly vs. stretching over eight blocks. It was State, from Brazoria; Wilson vs. proceded by a large detachment State, from Dallas, Dismissed Wheeler of mounted police, following which at vs. Houston & Texas Central came the Eighth United States cav-Railroad, from Waller. Motion for alry band, and then scores of massive rehearing submitted: Washington & cars, each bearing a striking tableau, Gedrie vs. State, from Galveston; illuminated by twenty lights. Alter-Laurie vs. State, from Travis; Conley nating with the floats were pyramids illuminated by twenty lights. Alterof blazing torches, and at intervals there were outriders and attendants. The whole was well interspersed with ving at the government wharf, laden with brush for the jetty works, caught numerous bands of music and the rear brought up by the king of the carnival, Strenuous efforts were attired with all the pomp of power made to save the Fury by Capt. Tolen and regal magnificence. The follow ing were the scenes depicted: and men from the surrounding crafts,

Car 1-Lotty chapel; in the fore-ground a great open book stating subject of pageant, "Great Lives from the Old Testament. Car 2-Abraham departing from Haran. Car 3-Meeting of Isaac and Re

C. B. Anderson was quietly taken Car 4-Jacob's ladder. into the country this morning by her husband and son. The trio refuse Car 5-Moses striking the rock. Car 6-Pharoah's daughter discovering the infant Moses. Car 7-Joseph as ruler over Egyp Car 8-Triumph of Mordecai. Car 9-Sampson bearing away the [Special to the Statesman.] gates of the city DALLAS, Feb. 23 .- An excursion Car 10-Esther before King Ahas

> Car 11-Saul prostrate before Sam Car 12-David slaying the glant. Car 13—Solomon's judgment. Car 14—Elijah ascending to heaven Car 15-Queen of Sheba enthroned Car 16-Jonah east up by the whale Car 17-Cyrus contributing gold for the Temple in Jerusalem. Car 18—Artaxerxes mounting ar

among whom are Mrs. Consul General Peterson and Miss Trowbridge, of elephant. Car 19-Balaam and the ass. John Heath, lynched in Arizona last Car 20.-Pharaoh in the palace night, was a notorious lawless charac-The line of march concluded at the opera house, which, with the Cotton Exchange, had been transformed into ter of Dallas, who had been in the county jail here a score of times in the past seven years for larceny, burg-lary and other criminal offenses, but crowded to their utmost capacity with who was always able to escape con- invited guests.

BRENHAM.

BRENHAM, Feb. 23,-News was brought to town yesterday of another murder hear Independence in this of the circumstances attendant on the county, on the night of the 21st. It seems that Thad, Conner and Lee Dawson, two negroes, went to a dance naval officers and civilians caused a and while there had a dispute about something, Conner knocking Dawson down. Dawson went home, procured a gun, waited near the roadside until Conner came by, and then emptied both barrels at him. Conner was

roven until the spring round-up, at which time all outtle with blotched or iefaced brands will be held for identi fication. Any person thus offending will be dealt with as the law directs. All citizens are earnestly requested to give me their co-operation and assist ance in this matter.'

The commisioner's court met i special session to-day.

The new store-house of W. T. Mur ray is nearing completion. Business is improving.

LOCKHART.

[Special to the Statesman.] LOCKHART, Feb. 23 .- Hugh Hous ton and James R. Hickman are in our jail, charged with the murder of Sam Brown, who was lynched here on the 20th of January last. The examining trial has been in progress for several days before County Judge Leo Rogan. Messrs. H. Rogan, Nix and Storey represent the defendants and County-Attorney B. G. Neighbors the state. One Bob Morrow is also in jail, charged with perjury in connection with the same sad affair. I would have telegraphed you sooner, but was requested ot to do so by the officers.

BURNETT. Discovery of a Vein of Gold-Interteresting Items of Improvement. Special Telegram to The Statesman.
BURNETT, Feb. 27.—The weather is springlike. Stockmen are beginning to stir. Farmers are busy and have

fine prospects.

Ou college building is to cost \$7,500. About \$2,500 is already subscribed. W. H. Streeruwitz, of the Houston mining company, twelve miles from this place, has struck the finest face of old. There is some excitement over this unexpocted and valuable dis-COVETY.

The new hotel, under the management of Mr. I. N. Jackson, of Llano, will open about the 15th of March. The commissionres have ordered the building of a \$20,000 court house. A brick yard is just starting here. Colonel W. F. Moore and Hon W. F. Walters, of Liano, will start in few days for Mexico. Business is improving. Our county votes on local option March 8th. It is believed that it will

Town nad county quiet.

Funeral Services. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The remains f the Jeanette victims were taken this morning from the Brooklyn navy yard to the church of the Holy Trinty in New York, where the funeral as conducted by Bishop Potter who, in the course of his remarks paid the following tribute to the dead: "New York has no prouder honor in all her records than that she be allowed to W. Selsby was convicted in the speak of her heroes who have died like these." Many officers of the navy, elatives of the deceased and surviors of the expedition were present. After the conclusion of the services the bodies were taken to the Woodlawn cemetery.] The funeral services over the re-

mains of Jerome Collins, the Herald correspondent of the Jeannette, were eld in the Roman Catholic cathedral this morning. After the services were concluded the remains of Collins and his mother were escorted by the Cork.

A Fast Question.

ditor Statesman:
In your yesterday's issue, under the head of "City Council," in reporting the ordinance amendatory of article 74, (1), of the city ordinances of the city of Austin, "regulating fest riding and driving," you say: "It provides that driving on Congress avenue and Pecan street shall

not be at a gait faster than ten miles an hour, and on other streets at a gait faster than twenty miles an hour." In the first place permit me to say, that the ordinance in question contemplates no such thing, and anyone with the sense of an oyster—even a news-paper reporter—could instantly detect the infinite absurdity and inexpediency of such a provision in our city's rule, besides, there is not a horse in the city that can trot twenty miles in an hour.

The proposed amendment to the rdinance referred to does not permit iding or driving on the avenue or Pecan street faster than a "slow trot or pace," or on any other road, street, or other public place, faster than an "ordinary" gait: Provided, that it does not prohibit riding or driving on San Bernard street, for pleasure, at a gait faster than twenty miles an hour. and provides further, that an ordinary gait is defined to mean, not faster than ten miles an hour. Your reporter evidently conceived

that the originators of this ordinance contemplated feacing in the town and making a race track of it. This, ow-ver, is a grave error, as the sole oject of the amendment is to provide a public drive, confined to a single street, in the suburbs of the city, street, in the suburbs of the city, where those who desire to indulge their tastes in this direction, can do so, without conflicting with the existing laws, restricting the speed to a snail's pace, or without fear of being two in" by one of our heroid?) rolice. warm.) and with sublime ostentation, served in a small safe the clerk vices are more likely to be required, but where he is never found.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.—The Pioneer Press prints this morning a six col-umn interview of Dr. Collins of Min neapolis. Dr. Collins is a brother of Jerome Collins, who lost his life upon the Jeannette expedition. Dr. Colhins has in his possession notes, books and papers, found upon the person of Jerome Collins, and upon these he his statement bases presented to congress asking further and more thorough investigations loss of the Jeannette. The point of

Dr. Collins is that the jealousy of the

DESPERADOES

DEFYING THE LAW, AND DE-

POPULATING HOT SPRINGS. Longstreet Declares He is not a De faulter and Dubs the Charges Lies.

A Facetions Darkey Flaunts tl Gory Garment in the Face of the Danville Committee.

Brownwood Boasts a Gold Mine Burnet Buildirg a College-Cold Comfort for Cattle Thieves.

AOURT OF APPEALS. special Telegram to the Statesman GALVESTON, February 27 .- Aftirm -Ogden vs. the State, from Brazoria. Anderson vs. the State, from Navarro: Silers vs. the state, from

Tarrant. Reversed and remanded-House the State, from Dewitt; G., H. & S A. R'y. vs. Conner, from Colorado Powell vs. the State, from Jackson. Motion for rehearing overruled-Tashington & Gedrie vs. the State Motion to dismiss overruled-Mat

hews vs. the State, from Matagorda, SUPREME COURT. Affirmed-Galveston Oil Co. vs olin, from Galveston; Dallas vs. G & S. F. R'y., from Washington Millican et. al., vs. Davis, from Brazoria; Hart et. al., vs. McDade. from Brazoria; Eason et. al., vs. Eason, from Colorado; Texas Pacific railway vs. Lowry, from Kaufman. Reversed and remanded-G., H. A. R'y, vs. Davidson, from Colorade

Porter et. al., vs. Uzzle, Montgomery Cole ys. Brommee, from Harris. Bravoria county vs. Calhoun, from Brazoria. Same vs. Turner, from Brazoria. Perry, et al. vs. Woodson, et al., from Harris. Ayres, et al. vs. Shackey, from Washington, Young vs. Young, from Bell. Reversed and rendered-Easter-

wood vs. Newby, from Johnson. Writ of error dismissed-Whitake vs. Gee, et al., from Waller. Parker, et al. vs. Spencer, et al., from Grayson county was affirmed as to Spencer and reversed and remanded as Motion for rehearing overruled-Lammers vs. Greedleve, et al., from Smith. Stark, et al. vs. Barr, et al.

from Orange. Lockett, et al. vs Schur erberg, from Washington. Berry vs. Tunory, from Orange. Sheldon vs Benavides, from Webb. Motion set aside to dismiss all over ruled-Sydeck vs. Duran, from Victoria. Motion for r hearing submitted-

Ryan vs. Burleson. DALLAS. A Female Detective Doing the City-

Ju-tice Long Delayed. Special to the States DALLAS, February 27 .- A female detective, it develops, is in the city and has for several days been working Sixty-ninth regiment, Herald club and up a part of the disclosures in the cotwas sent here by the Gould people of Chicago, which will convey them to Ireland. They will be buried at ed has quiety arranged to give head ed, has quietly arrang d to give bond and that when Judge Aldridge opens district court on March 10th his at-

> try and have their client set at liber-J. R. Hoag was lodged in jail to-day for robbing a Plano man of a fine gold watch, in default of \$500 bond. Lemuel Ritchie a notorious horse thief who escaped from an officer 3 years ago, was recaptured in the

orneys will move for a reduction of

the amount, which is now \$23,250 and

southern port of the county and lodged Mr. H. F. Lammers, for fifteen years a travelling man in Texas, died to-day from a stroke of apoplexy. He was formerly a resident of St. Louis and one of the most popular German citizens there. He was lifty-five years of age and leaves a wife and six children well provided for. Mr. and Mrs. Vinnedge of Kauf-man, to-day filed suit against Ex-Receiver Nash of the Texas Trunk railway, claiming \$10,000 damages for

the killing of a son in a railroad accident. BROWNWOOD.

Court House. Special Telegram to THE STATESMAN. Brownwood, February 27,-To-day witnessed the burning of the hencoop stuck to the back of a two-story stone building by our penny wise and pound foolish commissioners, the first floor of which was used for the court "run in" by one of our heroic(?) policemen, who lurk in the shadows of the says the window to the clerk's office suburban mesquite, watching for an opportunity to pounce upon the unsuspecting innocent, as he jogs along with his Texas plug, (that scarcely has sufficient animation to keep has sufficient animation to keep no arrests had been made were prepresents the hardened culprit before The door of this safe had to be drilled the inexorable recorder, who with open this morning, and now there is polished dignity, and a falsetto voice, exclaims, "ten dollars and costs." as no one is willing to endanger their Thus the law is appeased, and the property by keeping them. Mr. Henry policeman receives his chromo, and quickly retires to his suburban retreat, out of all danger, or any possitive to the coggin bank for safe keeping, as it is district court records, the county library was also destroyed. The tax rolls of the sheriff were saved by the THE JEANNETTE EXPEDITION.

I could be sheriff were saved by the daring efforts of his deputy, Mr. Nat Perry. The sheriff says he had not been gone from the court house exceeding an hour. The law offices of the nymn and handed it to Webster. When he read them his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to his desk, he began to write the notes. Messrs. Goodwin & Goodwin and Having finished them he requested his violin, and played the melody. In house, had to be pulled down in order a few minutes more he had the four a few minutes more he had the four the control of the chorus interest of the to stop the spread of the fire. They saved their books and furniture, but they were considerably damaged. Losses about \$300; insured. The Odd two friends, and two others who had Fellows hall and furniture was total come in the meantime, were singloss; insurance only \$1,000; loss \$2,000.

zen, was thrown from his horse yes-terday and killed,

Mr. Adolphus Hanson, a good citi-

The New Doggishness. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Some may think it proper to speak continual fight and rendered it impossible that the objects of the expedition could be successfully attained and finally resulted in the loss of the vestigation of the cynics of our day only as one speaks of snakes in Ireland, because there are no snakes in Ireland. True, it is many a century twenty or more, sel, and his brother's and others lives.

He refers to the hitherto unpublished contents of Jerome's of the Socratic spirit and method dence, but has been refused Gould's attorneys from a distance are here, as are detectives from St. Louis, Denver, Chicago and other points. Furlong, chief of the St. Louis detective force, departed for home to-night. He has been in close consultation with the railway lawyers and court officers. The cases will undoubtedly come to the constant of the same of ball will take place at the fair grounds Tuesday, between the Saxons and Red Stockings attorneys from a distance are here, as an attorneys from a distance are here, as are detectives from St. Louis, Denver, Chicago and other points. Furlong, the facts. Dawson made good his escape.

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The cases will undoubtedly come to the fair grounds Tuesday, between the Saxons and Red Stockings attorneys from a distance are here, as an attorneys from a distance are here, as an attorneys from a distance are here, as an attorneys from the declares of the Socratic spirit and method—lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they listed, questioned doggetly, despised and insulted lived as they lived as th DALLAS FP. 8.2.—The seastion the bay—A Judgment Paul.

Seeds to The Stateman,

DALLAS FP. 8.2.—The seastion the stateman of the lay—A stateman of the lay—

dog-like or doggish. Whether that word suited the thing is not now in uestion. For the old-time brood of

vnics, "philosophers" they call themselves, one might frame a very plausi-

ble apology. Looking around them, they could not but see the hollowness of earthly pleasures. Pleasure was a antom; the mad chase after it was ull of mockery, chaggin and misery. Grasped at, it is gone; forever eluding and delusive. The transientness of the outward objects of pursuit, the mpossibility of building on such oundations, the inevitable, the forecomed vanity of it all, made those old-time cynics-that is, the best of them in their better moods-turn away in a kind of surprised horror at allowing their lives to be duped and re trifled with in that way. In the craze

for riches, in the craze for pleasure, in the æsthetic craze, there was nothing for the enduring soul of man to stand on. He's a fool who tries it, they declared. Since everything else is shifting, transient, delusive, let a man centre himself on himself; despise the fickle supports, be independent of the tre himself on himself; despise the tickle supports, be independent of the externals of life; stand up and defy the world. That was their idea of virtue, of manhood. As to any religious ideal of man's life, in its moral relations to his Maker, those old cynics made no account of that; nobody in their day did. And so presently the cynic philosophy degenerated into stark doggishness of life, destitute of either inspiration or aspiration, a kind of universal snappish growl—a sorry og baying at both earth and sky in a

heerless night. But, curiously enough, the modern cynic is like his ancient prototype, with, however, a difference that exactly revers s the objects of disparagement and contempt. If the old cynicism bade one turn his back on the world and betake himself to the castle of his own inner self, and there busy himself shooting out through the bastioned port-holes of his own self-independence his arrows of contempt on all besides, the new cynicism seems more disposed to despise these notions about the soul and all that, and instead to look for the chief good in lite as consisting in the sheer "adjustment to environment." To this view of life the independence of the individual personality is the phantom. The soul is nothing but the temporary, the monentary incident of an infinitely huge, blind, groping evolution. It is nature

mentary incident of an infinitely huge, blind, groping evolution. It is nature here, nature there, nature everywhere, and nothing besides; and the total movement of it is the best typified in that monster Virgil depicts:

Polyphemus, huge and stout, With but one eye, agd that put out.

We are in the midst of an infinite movement, but, so far as the modern cynic knows, there is nobody at the helm to guide it. The universe is a mill that keeps agrinding, grinding fine all, great and small, that chance—and all things do somehow so chance—to fall into its hopper, Great Pan is dead; the Gods of Greece have fled; the Divine has disappeared. It is now the ideas of a personal independence, it is the religious ideals, that are to be esteemed, as empty phantoms! God

the ideas of a personal independence, it is the religious ideals, that are to be esteemed, as empty phantoms! God is gone. The soul's immortality is gone. The soul's immortality is solacements of religion, have now become the objects of cynical disparagement and contempt. He is a fool who, heeding the idealism of Emerson, would essay to "hitch his wagon to a star." The star of hope is "dipped in eternal night." From morality the bottom is fallen out.

cattle made a loss, Exporters used 24 car loads.

SHEMP-Reccipts 9609—Slow trade; easier prices; all receipts good and prime stock; nothing like clea ance made; ordinary to prime sheep sold 5 50027; extra 5 50027 12½; common to extra lambs 6 500 25; extra 5 50027 12½; common to extra lambs 6 500 25; extra 5 50027 12½; common to extra lambs 6 500 25; extra 5 50027 12½; common to extra lambs 6 500 25; extra 5 50027 12½; common to extra lambs 6 500 27; extra 5 50027 To be sure, this appalling conviction of the modern agnostic cynic- Previsions, Grain and Feed Stuffs who has suddenly come to know so much—this philosophical result is not reached, at least by the finer minds among this class, like the late Professor Clifford, without a touch of the deepest pathos. To be in a world

without a God means, for souls not steeped in sensual grossness, to be all adrift in the dark. There is no possi-bility of relief. The soul of manhood is left grasping in a vacuum. Cynicism may laugh, jeer, or weep over the spectacle; it has, it can have, no word of cheer. George Eliot may sing when immortality has been denied, and God has been repudiated as non-existent; M. Comte and Mr. Frederic Harrison may try their best to fashion an artificial worship of "humanity" and seek never so earnestly to breathe into the essential cynicism of their positivism a tenderer spirit of love and hope. Nevertheless, at the bottom of it is the old despair, which-with all coarser natures, especially such as have never been touched to finer issues through early contact with a truer philosophy and a

pure religion-is certain to degenerate presently into essentially the same old cynic temper. That, insidiously as a poison in the blood, the cynic distemper may even bere and now have its run, and touch with harm almost all the forms of modern philosophy, literature, politics, religion, and life is very proba-ble; but it would be to fall into the same ill mood to believe for a moment that the healthier thought and the larger, wholesomer faith of our time will not surely throw it off. We don't of which was used for the bond room. The upper story was the Old ellows hall. The flames were under good headway when discovered, showspring of Diogenes, whatever the special philosophical dress he now special philosophical dress he now special philosophical dress he now choose to clothe himself in, about us. "Get out of our sunlight!" is the best word we can have for it, Let this new loggishness, as to the higher science

> done with its day! Mr. Bennett, a music writer, and Mr. Webster were intimate friends. The latter was subject to melancholy. He came in where his friend Webster was at business one day, while in a depression of spirits, "What is the matter now?" said Bennett, noticing his sad counte-

"No matter," said Webster; 'it will be right bye and bye.' "Yes; that sweet bye and bye," said bank for safe keeping, as it is bennett, would not the make a good hymn, Webster?"

feared his office will be the make a good hymn, Webster, in"Maybe it would," said Webster, indifferently. Turning to his desk, Bennett wrote the three verses of the hymn and

> Having finished them he requested was not over thirty minutes from the first thought of the hymn before the ing all parts together. A bystander, who had been attracted by the music, and had listened in tearful silence, remarked: "That hymn is mmortal." It is now sung in every land under

The Rev. Dr. Newman is having stormy time of it, but he is one of those pachydermatous persons who can do no good to the cause of his sent for him to make false statements from his pulpit. In pious fervor he declares that no infidel has ever made

the sun.

The Markets.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.

Freight Rates. 5.00 " 1.13 per ewt. 1.3) " New Orleans.... To Boston points, all rail. Averpool via Galveston...

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27, -Holiday. No

GALVESTON, Feb. 17.—Cotton—net receipts,

AKES-\$8.50(39.00 % dozen.
BAR LEAD-Se per fb.
BLACKSMITH TOOLS-Hammers, 156330c \$
. Anvils. P. W., 14c & fb. Beltows, 30 inel
40 inch, extra long, \$ 96316.
HAMES-\$4.50652 & dozen pair.
COLLARS-\$4.50652 GALVESTON, Feb. 27 .-- Cotton-Spots clo quiet, steady and unchanged at these quota-tions: Ordinary, 811-16c; good ordin ry, 9%c; ow middling, 101-16c; middling, 107-16c; rood middling, 101-10c; middling fair, 10%c. Re-ceipts, net 68: bales; exports, Great Britain 2770 bales; stock on hand, 39,154 bales. Sales, 543 bales.

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Futures closed very steady, at the following quotations:
January 10,20% bid May 10,88%10.88
February 10,44%10.48
June 11,02%11,04
March 10,43%10.47
July 11,15%11.18
April 10,55%10.66
August 11,04
Sales 1230 bales.

Wool. Wool-Quotations nominal.

Cattle. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2009; weak, lower; native steers of 1056 to 1357 pounds average, \$5 10655 623/2; stockers and feeders, \$4 6565.05; cows, \$5 40664 25.
Sheep—Receipts, 1600; market steady and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-Cattle-Receipts, 1000. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Cattle—Reccipts, 1600; market active, steady and higher; exports, \$6 40@7 00; heavy shipping, \$5 75@6 30; light shipping, \$5 25@5 75; common, \$4 25@5 09; com-fed Texans, \$5 00@5 75.

Sheep—Reccipts, 3600; market active and firm; fair to medium, \$4 00@4 25; good to choice, \$5 00@6 00; fancy, \$6 25. choice, \$5 00@6 00; fancy, \$6 25.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; weak; easier; exports, \$6 40@80 90; good to choice shipping, \$5 90@6 30; common to medium, \$5 20@5 75; Texans, \$5 00@6 00.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; market active, 25c lower; inferior to fair, \$2 00@4 00; medium to good, \$4 25@5 00; choice to extra, \$5 25@6 25.

Flour—hull—Unchanged; wheat fair, demand quiet, opened about \$1 lower; declined \$; advanced \$1; ruled irregular; closed about same as yesterday. February 91%@92%; Marchell&@92%; April 93%@63%; May 97%@98%; June 99%@100%; No 2 red winter 99%@102.

Provisions, Grain and Feed Stuffs

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Wheat—Higher;
84%c bid cash; March 85@80%c; May 89%.
Corn—Steady: 40%c bid cash; 41c for
March; 44%c for May.
Oats—Dull and nominal; 20%c bid.
Sr Louis, Feb. 27.—Flour—Unchanged.
Wheat—Market lower and hen advanced,
closing higher than yesterday, except for the
year;: No. 2 red, \$1 00%@1 00 cash; \$1 00
for February; \$1 07%@1 08% for March; \$1 00%
for April, \$1 10% closing; \$1 10% for May.
\$1 08%@1 08% for June \$1 06%@1 07%; \$1 06%
all the year.
Corn—Weak and generally lower; 49c cash;
40%c February; 40%@49%c March; 50%c April;
\$13%@51%c May; 52%c June.
Oats—Dull; 33%@33%c cash; 36% May.
Whisky Firm at \$1 16.
Cornmeal—Lower at \$2 00.
Provisions—Very slow; no movement in
round lots, and a very sma 1 job trade done at
previous prices.

previous prices. New Orlhans, Feb. 27.—Flour—Steady; famey, \$4 50@4 75; high grades, \$5 30@5 500.
Corn—Steady, with good deman; mixed, she; yellow, 64c.
Osts—Quiet, firm; choice, 47@48c.
Corn meal—Easier, at \$310@315.
Pork—Good demand and higher, at 181.2@

Lard-Steady; tierce, refined, shie; keg. 10½c, Bulk Meats—Good demand and scarce; shoulders, packed, 7½c; long clear and clear Hacon—Fair demand and scarce; no shoulders; log clear and c ear ribs, 10%.

Hams—choice sugar cured canvassed, firm,

at 13©14e.

Whiskey—Steady, and unchanged.
Coffee-Good demand. easier; Rio cargoes,
common to fair, 11©14.

Sugar—Quiet, steady; common to good common, 4%@5%c; fair to fully fair, 5%@5%c; prime
to choice, 5%@5%c; yellow clarified, 6%@0%c;
whire clarified, 7c; granulated, 7%c.

Molasses—steady with good demand; centrifuga 17@30c; common, 27@22c; fair, 25@23c;
prime to cho ce. 25@48c. Mile Charles Molasses steady was Molasses steady was trifuga . 17@30c; common, 27@22c; 18a1, prime to cho cc, 25@48c, Rece—Demand active and strong; ordinary to choice, 45@65.

Bran—Scarce, and arm at \$1 15.
Cotton Seed Oil—Prime crude, 36%@37c.
Financial

New York, New Yorkans, Co. 45 per cent

reston and Houston, buying for ¼ per cent dis sount; selling at ¼ per cent premium. Veteran (640 acres)-moderate deand the real ethics, make haste to have mand....onfederate (solid)—moderate de-

Mexican quarters.
New York exchange, bankers.
New Orleans exchange.
St. Louis exchange.
Galveston exchange, selling par @\ pay
STATE BONDS.

I IYERPOOL. Feb. 27.—Cotton—Spo. closed firm and unchanged. Sales, 12000 bales; Amer loan, 9000. Exports speculation, 2000 bales; imports, 9,000 bales; allA merican, Quotations unchanged.

Futures closed firm and 1 to 2 points hi gher New York, February 17.—Cotton—Spot closed steady and 1-16 higher; sales 680 bales; ordinary 8%; good ordinary 10 1-8, low middling 10 3-1; middling 11 1-8; good middling 11 3-8; middling fair 12

to quarter-blood and below. The last change in the tariff having seriously crippled the man-GALVESTON COTTON MARKET

GALVESTON, Feb. 27.—Cotton-Net receip Ports This day, This wik. This y'r, Last y'r

Total ... 7,274 48,663 4,278,170 Last y's . 2,001 92,136 4,871,274 Exports this week: To Great Britain, 33,140 of the continent, 17 187. Stock this day, 955,471 esterday, 974,778, this day last year 970,219, AUSTIN PRICES CUBRENT.

Dry Goods

Bgo Tion—Ameskesg, A CA, itc: Thorn dyke B sc.
Chash—Cotton 16 inches 6%c, linen 1%a.1c.
Domestics—Harrisburg A 44 7%c, Indiae Head 44 8%c, Lonsdale 44 9c, Knight 3? inch 8c, Fruit of the Loom 44 10c.
DBritaing—Ampleton 2c.

logic; difico under 20 D. 10215'20; dry sell prime, 12212'40; dry salt kips 112215'20; wet salted, \$635'30; wet salted kips, [365'0] bightein, \$65'0] bighte

Toppings—XXX. \$10 \$\psi\$ dozen; XXXX \$11
Tampic morocco, 33c \$\psi\$ foot.
Calf Skins—Extra Pennsylvania wax, 276
42 \$\psi\$, \$1.30 \$\psi\$ is: Hem. A Runner, 20c \$\psi\$ is; B
Runner, 80c \$\psi\$ is; imported 1 calf skins, choice
mercer French 12a 15 Ko, \$1.20; Ea17 Ko, \$1.20
\$\psi\$ is; Levan 12a17 Ko, \$1.70 \$\psi\$ is; Gaut Hubert,
12a17 Ko, \$1.60; Seb-Koch 14a15 Ko, \$1.40; Rito
Rhetore 12a15 Ko, \$1.20; Brissett 14a17 Ko,
\$1.15; Schmoll Dreyfus 14a25 Ko, \$1.40; Jules
Jodol 10 Ko, \$45 \$\psi\$ dozen; 11 Ko, \$55 \$\psi\$ dozen.

Diseases of the Liver Various Forms. DYSPEPSIA.

Dr. Tobin's

IN ALL ITS

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RREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

THIS IS A COMBINATION of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic

vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its

action, as it never debilitates or pro-

duces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a dis-

rdered state of the liver, and is there-

fore recommended in all Liver Com-plaints. It will act thoroughly on the

aud does not produce nausea or griping

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years

with liver disease, and after trying

every known remedy without success

has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone restoring his

health-now offers it to the public for

the cure of all liver troubles, and sells

it under a guarantee that after taking

three or four doses of the medicine and

HEPATOZONE has since its intro-

uction, proved one of the most valua-

ble medicines discovered. Its merits

and success has been as gratifying to

the proprietors as its effects have

proved beneficial to those using it; al-

most daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its

licacy in its action on diseases for

which it is recommended. There is no

loubt of the value of Hepatozone. It

s efficacious, mild and thorough in its

ction, and there is not to-day a medi-

cine which can equal it as a regulator

of the liver and corrector of the bow-

els. As an indication of its worth, we will state that though every bottle is

guaranteed to give satisfaction, yet out of over 20,000 bottles sold, we have had

append a few unsolicited testimonials

From Dr. Callahan, formerly of this

Gentlemen-I desire to give you my

your great medicine, Hepatozone. My

mother, who lives at Lafayette, Ala.

has been a great sufferer from liver

wonderful medicine you sent me, my

health is greatly improved; the pain in my side, which the doctors here could

life." I have heard from my mother

since the above was written, and she

my friends at this place use Hepato

Dentist, Luling, Texas.

regards the cure as complete.

LULING, Tex., Nov. 25, 1883.

al to the virtue of

only two bottles returned to us.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Austin:

of its value:

pains in the bowels.

bottle and wrapper.

ver in from two to four hours' time

NEURALGIA, WATER BRASH, CONSUMPTION,

HEADACHE,

HAMES-\$4.004.20 \$ dozen pair.
COLLARS-\$4.504.20 \$ dozen pair.
COLLARS-\$4.506.20.
HORSESHOES-Burden's, \$5.5\$; Muleshoes.
6.50. Horseshoe nails, \$4.75@6.50 \$ box.
IRON-Pittsburg, merchant bar, \$4.00. An advance on small sizes.

NAILS—10ds \$\partial \text{keg}\$, \$3.50, and 25c additional for diminishing grades to 4ds.

SHOT—Patent, \$2.10; buck, \$2.35 \$\partial \text{sack}\$

Wike—Fencing, No. 9, 4 cents per pound.

Grocertes. BACON-Long clear He, short clear 12 upacked, Hams-Sugar cured, 15c.

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HOMINY-Grits, \$5 per bbi.
LARD-Tierces lic, 50 lb. cans lic, 18 lbs.
lic, 5 lbs. lic, 3 lbs. l2c.
BLACKING-Large, per dozen. 60c, small, 35c.
BROOMS-Per dozen, \$2.0004.00.
BUCKETS-Per dozen, \$2.3-hoop, \$2.25.
CANDLES-Best flint stick, 124c. Fancy, in palls, 18014c.
CANDLES-Star, 16c.
CANDLES-S

HEESE-Western, 120%; 40. full eream. c; Mexican, 16c, Ciden—Apple, 32 gals., per barrel, \$11.00 gals. barrel, 8.50.

CIDER—Apple, 32 gals., per barrel, \$11.00.
25 gals, barrel, 8.50.
CLOVES—50c.
COFFRE—Choice Rio, 16; prime, 15c.;
Laguyra, 15c. Java, 21@22c.
CRACKERS—X soda, 6c; XXX soda, 7c; X cream, 9c; PXX cream, 10e; X ginger snaps e; XXX ginger snaps, 10e.
FISH—White, 10c-18 bbls., 7.75; kits, 1.77.
Petomac shad, 4o, 7.50. Gibbed herring, 100-16 bbls., 6.50; kits, 1.50. C. B. Holland herring, kegs, 1.75@2.00; bom, 4o, kegs, 1.00@1.25.
Boneless cod fish, 95@10%e per 16; smoked herring, per box, 50c. Salmon, in kits, 2.00.
GINGES—10c.
LEMONS—Fer box, 54.50@5.50.
NUTS—Almonds, 20c; Braxil auts, 18½a20c; English walnuts, 10c; Filberts, 14c.
FIGS* FEEF—In barrels, 14.00; in half barrels, 7.60.
PEPPER—18c.
POWDER—Dupont, 6.65 per keg; blasting, 3.15 per keg. Fuse, per 100 feet, 45a55c.
RICE—Choice new by the barrel, 7a5c.
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SALT—Liverpool—Coase, 1.75a2.00; fine, 2.25a
2.50 per sack. Michigan fine, per bbl., 2.50a2.75.
SISEL ROPE—11c. Cotton, 20a22c.
SOAD—Coamond to fancy, 5a8c per 2, or 2.25
a4.00 per box.
SUGAL—New Orleans, vellow clarified, 56 satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the

A4.00 per box. SUGAR—New Orleans, yellow clarified, \$3 8%c; or an kattle, \$5,49c; out loaf, 18c; crushed, 9c; pondered, 12c; granulated, 9c; standard

Country Produce. APPLES—\$6, \$7, and \$7.5°.

BRANS—Navy, 6c per pound.
BEESWAX—Choice, Z2a28c; dark, 18a20c.
BUTTER—Country, 20@23c; western, 25@38c
creamery, 35@40c,
CHOICE BOTTOM HAT—\$1 per hundred.
WHEAT BRAN—\$1.15 per 1 000 ibs.
WHEAT—BOTTOM HAT—\$1 per hundred.
CORN MEAL—Sacked, car load lots, 65@70c.
FLOUB—EXTR XXX, \$5.60; family, \$6; cibice family, \$6.00; fancy, \$7.50; patent process, \$8.25.
WHEAT—Boshell, \$1.25; Nicaragua, \$1.08.

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OATS—12c per hushel.
Fedder—2d: per dozen.
Coffon Serd—13c per bushel.
Eorghun (Ans Serd—Per bushel, \$2.25.
ONIONS—New Mexican, 24,024.c. west/ HONEY-Strained, 16c: in comb. 1246 trouble for four years, physicians absolutely failing to give her relief. Having heard of the cures effected by your medicine, I procured four bottles and sent them for her to try, urging her to give them a fair trial, and now she writes me as follows: "Thanks to that ONIONS—New Mexican, 25,024e; western ed, 5½c per fb.
PEAS—5c per lb.
POTATORS—New Texas,\$2,50@3.00 per barrel.
PICKLES—Per barrel, 10.50; half barrels, 60; kegs, ten gallon, 4.25.
TALLOW—Choice, 6c.
TURKEYS—12,00a15,90.
CHICKENS—3.50.

HICKENS-3.50 Eggs -20@25c per doz. Hiscellaneous. not relieve, has entirely disappeared, and I feel like I had a new lease on DRUGS AND DYESTUFFS-Indigo, best, 800 DRUGS AND DYESTUFFS—Indigo, best, 80s 1.10; salts, 5a6c; bluestone, 12c; alum, 5a6c; cochimeal, 40a50c; magnesia carb, 0a55c; flour sulphur, 4a5c; roil do, 8a4c; camphor, 40c; copperas, 4a5e; assafoctida, 25a3bc.

MEDICINES—Optum, 5.00; quinine, 1.75; cinchonidia, 1.25a1.35; lodide of potash, 2.25a 2.50; rhubarb, 1.00a1.50; aloes, 25a75c; calomel 80a1.25; blue mass, 50a90c; morphine, 4.25a4.50; chloroform, 1.00a1.25; castor oil, 1.50a1.75; pecac. 1.50; linseed oil, boiled, 80c; raw, 75c F gallon turpentine, 70a75c.

GLASS—Sx10, 7.50; 10x12, 7.30; 10x14, 7.50, 10x16, 8.50; lix14, 8.50; 12x1, 8.50, Discount, 25 per cent.

Building Material.

LUMBER-PER M.

SHINGLES-PER M

Review of the Wool Market.

From Mauger & Avery's Monthly Wool Cir-

The sales of wool since the middle of Janua

business except so far as it shows the disposi-

wool to supply the deficiency. XX fleeces are

in such moderate supply that with many they

have almost ceased to be an interesting

inquiry than for some time past, preference

being given to unwashed, which now is in ver-

While our industries are adjusting themselves

All heart sawed Cypress, extra thick.... All-heart sawed Cypress, standard.....

White pine

No. 1 sawed Cypress..

cular we extract the following:

Texas pine— Rough, No. 1. Rough, No. 2.

light supply.

zone with great satisfaction, and pro-nounce it one of the very best of liver medicines, Respectfully, P. H. CALLAHAN, 5 per cent.
FAINTS, ETC.—White lead, strictly pure, \$7; furniture varnish, 1.50a2.00; coach varnish, 2.00a3.50; furniture glue, 16a30c; concentrated lye, 3.00a3.50 F case. From the Rev. Dr. Whipple; Austin, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Dear Sirs-I take pleasure in recomoc per gallion. Liquors, Wines, Erc.—Com nending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be 90al.10; Robertson county, 2.0ea3.00; Lincoln county, 2.0ea3.00; Sour Mash, 1.75a4.00; sweet mash, 1.56a3.00; O'Donnell's O. K. Bourbon, 2.50a2.75; Oconomewoe rye, 1.75a2.59; Johr Gibson, 2.0ea3.50; Glencoe rye, 2.0ea3.50; H. a. H. hand-made sour mash, 2.2ea3.00, Wines-Port 1.00a5.00; sherry, 1.00a5.00. Alechol. 2.50 without it. It is so efficient, mild, and

yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. J. W. WHIPPLE. Southern Express Co., Asheville, CEMENT-Portland, 6.59; Resedale, pe 3.50 Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Arrel.
LIME—1.00 per barrel.
PLASTER—3.75 per barrel.
Special rates are given on car-load lots of ement, lime and plaster.

Dr. J. J. Tobin:

Gents-Please ship me at once, by express, C. O. D., one-half dozen bottles of your medicine, Hepatozone, as I think it has made a man out of me. F. STICKELEATHER. BRENHAM, Tex., Dec. 1883.

sleeplessness, and many other allments. I consider it the best medicine ever You are at liberty to use my testimony. Mrs. S. N. THOMPSON.

Your Hepatozone cured me of liver

ease, headache, nervous debility,

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND,) AUSTIN, May 10, 1883. Your Hepatozone as a gentle purga! tive has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel ry have increased considerably in amount, but sick, weak or languid. It is often the the transactions are not indicative of a better case that we feel a little billious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling tion of manufacturers to purchase freely at low prices.

Fine clothing wool has been in moderate demand, stocks are certainly unusually light, and the mills have to buy quite freely of foreign tery with it in a very short time.

use it largely in this institution. FRANK RAINEY, Supt. Institution. From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge AUSTIN, Tex., June, 20, 1882. Dr. W H. Tebin, Austin. I have tried your Hepi ort of last resort to prevent the fre quently recurring her

have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce i more beneficial than any medicine ufacture of medium and fine grades of worsthave ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc., Z. T. FULMORE. OFFICE OF POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR, Austin, Tex., May 12, 1882.

To whom it may concern: I hereby take great pleasure in testing the worth of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone. I suffered for several months, during the past winter the worth of Drs. J. J. & W. and spring, from a dull, heavy headache, severe pain in my eyes upon awakening in the morning, pain in my sides and small of my back, and tongue heavily coated, all of which, I am con-Texas wools have been in fair demand at a lower range of values.

The domestic receipts since January 19 were: By rall, 620 bags; constwise, New Orleans, 1953 bags; San Francisco, 504 bags; Galveston, 483 bags; Old Dominion steamship company, 295 bags; Georgetown, 3 bags; Charleston, 3 bags; Georgetown, 3 bags; Charleston, 3 bags; Georgetown, 3 bags; Savannash, 2 bags
The importations, as reported since January 19, are: London, 5343 bales; Liverpool, 564 bales; Hull, 472 bales; Palermo, 126 bales; Shanghai, 85 bales; Giasgow, 67 bales; Autwerp, 38; Curason, 2 bales.

PRIOR OF TEXAS WOOL

zone. Very respectfully,